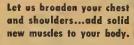




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# MUTINY ON THE HISPANOLA

20 HEN THE HISPANICIA LEFT BRISTOL FOR TREASURE ISLAND, THE CREW WAS COMPOSED OF SOME HONIST MEN. I SOME EX-PIRATES, AND MORE WHO WOULD BE BASIN PERSIADED TO MUTINY FOR THE SAKE OF GOLD! BUT LONG JOHN SULVEY- BEEN WITHIN WOODEN LEG-WAS RESPECTED AND FEARED! HE JOINED THE MUTINY, BUT HE HAD DIFFERENT REASONS THAN THE OTHERS...

























THE DESERTERS SOON FORGOT THE ESCAPED IN ASTHEY SCIERCED FRANTICALLY AROUND INE TECANS IN THE THE SCALLY BUT LONG JOHN SILVER WAS PLANNING FURTHER AREAD THAN THAT.











WITH THE OTHERS SAFE, LONG JOHN DES-TROYED AS MANY ARMS AS HE COULD BEFORE HE HAD TO SKIP OUT...



AT THE HASTILY BUILT STOCKADE, CAPTAIN SMOLLET AND HIS SMALL PARTY HEARD THE SHOTS, THEN SAW JOHN SILVER HURRYING TOWARDS THEM ...







OUTNUMBERED, BUT UNDAUNTED, THE SMALL PARTY HELP OUT AGAINST THE DESERTERS... AND LONG JOHN SILVER WAS A TOWER OF STRENGTH... LOOK LIVELY, LADS!



THE ATTACK WAS BEATEN OFF .. AND THE MUTINEERS WEN, OFF IN HEN, AGAIN FOR THE BURIEL GOLD ...

















HOMEWARD BOUND AT LAST - WITH THE DE-SERTERS IN THE BRIG AND THOUGHTS OF THE LUXURY THAT LAY AHEAD...

BUT WEREIN'T LANG JOHN SILVER YOU FRIGHTENED, ARR. SILVER & SCURRY THEVES & NOT I -- BUT THE SICHT OF THAT TREA-SILVER GANE ME COURAGE , ME

# LONG JOHN SILVER Meets ALLY an

WELL REWARDED FOR HIS TRIP TO TREASURE ISLAND, LONG JOHN SILVER'S INN IN BRISTOL WAS PROSPEROUS! IF ANYTHING WAS WRONG, IT WAS THE LACK OF ACTION BUT AN INNVESPER IN A SHIPPING CENTER NEVER STAYS BORED LONG!



LONG JOHN WAS USED TO ROUGH, SEA-FARING MEN -- BUT THE MOTLEY CREW OF THE PACKET, MAGGIE, MADE THE REST LOOK LIKE SAINTS ...























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## "The Pirate Sweeper."

Count Ferdinand Moltano y Rosario, special ambassador from the King of Spain, was visibly annoyed. His mission was to see the Queen of England and complain to her in person. He did not like the idea of talking directly with Sir Roger Hampton. Time was important to him so he decided to present the facts to the noble whom he considered nothing more than a stupld idler born to rich and noble porents.

"Ta attack the ships of Spoin Is definitely an act of war,". he proclaimed in his arrogant manner. "Our traders bring wines from Spain and Gascany, wheat and solt from the Mediterranean, and the new products from the Americas. We intend to continue to use Antwerp as our principal port of entry for the distribution of our wores over central Europe. We will talerate no interference with our trade. The pirate who colls himself Captain Brovo must be wiped from the seas. Unless this is done, His Majesty will take the attitude that the English are behind Captain Bravo. And that may mean wor."

"Is that a threat?" demonded the young thin noblemon who showed neither feor nor surprise upon his face. "We are anxious also to sweep piracy from the seas. Captain Brova has attacked our ships as well as those af the Dutch. And I think we con do something about the matter."

The special ambassadar hesitated a few minutes before answering. He wanted to be certain of his thoughts. There was also the subject of humon curiosity to be satisfied.

"We have heard about a mysterious man called the Pirate Sweeper," he said, "Perhaps the English could use his services. They say he is an Englishmon. On behalf of my King I am willing to offer five thousand aunces of pure gold for the capture or destruction of Captain Brays."

"I shall see that due natice of this reward is spread throughout the island," replied Sir Roger Hompton. "The copture of Coptain Brava would remove a threat to the peace of our two countries. You may rest assured something will be done about the matter."

Count Ferdinand Moltona y Rosaria bowed low and then turned around. He left the raom and the young nobleman workhed the departing ambassador. When the heavy caken door had been clased and the guards outside again taken up their position, Sir Roger Hampton turned to face the large drape on the side of the wall. It moved apart and he was facing his Queen who had heard everything and had wotched the proceedings through a slit in the drape.

"We are proud of the woy you handled the situation," she soid as the young nobleman bowed before her. "We do not wont war with Spain." She hesitoted for a fraction of a minute and then added a simple word: "Yet."

"Your Mojesty," half pleoded the young noblemon, "I must see to it that the Pirote Sweeper tokes action against Captoin Bravo. The gold will go into the treasury of our country. If Coptain Bravo be captured or destroyed, it will delay for some time ony action that the King of Spoin might be contemplating against our country. Might I have your permission to be away from the court for an indefinite period of time."

"Permission gronted," said the Queen, "and may you be successful with your mission."

Outside af the palace, John Dovis, volet to the young nobleman, was holding the reins of a full-blooded Arabian steed. His master came out and mounted the horse.

"Ta the Tovern of the Seven Lamps in Falmouth," announced the young nobleman. "Our men should be woiting far us and the ship is in port. There is work for the Pirate Sweeper to do. We must capture Captain Bravo if that is possible."

A group of hardened men were seated around a long toble in the big raom of the Tavern of the Seven Lomps. Armed guords had been posted so that na uninvited guests would be present. Twa horsemen stopped in front of the tavern. Bill Moare looked at one of the riders and then smiled.

"Welcome to the Pirate Sweeper. Your men are all assembled inside, sir. We await your orders."

The young nobleman who had naw ossumed his other identity, entered the room. His men grose in salute to their leader.

"We soil with the tide," he informed them.
"We head for Antwerp. There will be rich

prites to tempt Captain Bravo and perhaps we shall engage him in battle."

Any seaman could abserve from the lines of the ship, Good Fortune, that she was a fast boat and could outdistance any larger ship. She gave the oppearance of being a small merchant vessel. Next to the pilot was the Pirate Sweeper. He had a long telescope to his right eye and was watching some blinking lights from the shore.

"Captain Bravo is headed towards Antwerp and we should soon meet him," he an-

nounced.

"The Devil himself must be in league with you," said the pilot. "He sent you a message."

The young nobleman laughed at the simple explanation of the segman. Then he pointed to the changing lights.

"In the top room of the tavern, one af my men is blinking a light. We have a simple code. One blink is for the letter A, two blinks for B, three blinks for C, and so forth."

"Well," conceded the pilot, "the Devil may not be sending you the message but I am certain he must have given you the idea."

For the next two days the ship Good Fortune sailed comfortably with friendly winds. Her sail had all been unfurled and she slid gracefully through the water. About noon gunfire could be heard in the distance. Again the young nobleman made use af his powerful telescope.

"Three Dutch ships being attacked by a large galleon. That is Captain Bravo's ship. We'll sall around to port side of his ship and give him a bearty surprise."

The masked man who called hinself Captain Brave was directing the destruction of the Dutch merchantmen. Two of them already had pulled down their flags. The third one was on fire.

"We will send a boarding party and take possessian of the ships. They should fill up our treasure chests," he told his first mate.

The officer had his eyes an the horizon and pointed to a ship that was fast appraaching.

"We better train our part guns on her," he suggested.

"Good Idea," agreed Captain Bravo.

Aboard the ship Good Fortune, the Pirate Sweeper was getting ready to introduce a new idea of his in naval warfare, His port guns were loaded each with two iron balls. Each iron ball was attached to the second iron ball with a long iron chain. When his ship was within firing range of Captain Bravo's ship, the arder to fire was given. The guns were elevated and the iron chained balls went sailing through the oir. They cut through the sails and smashed down the masts, Before Captain Bravo realized what had happened, his ship was of the mercy of the sea. The ship Good Fortune retired heyond gun range quickly.

"A storm is brewing," said the Pirate Sweeper to his valet. "We will ride it through, By tomorrow they should all be seasick. We can take the vessel without bloodshed."

The next morning the pirate ship surrendered. However to his dismay, the Pirate Sweeper learned some bad news. Captain Bravo had transferred to one of the Dutch ships and fled during the night.

"We shall meet again," he comforted himself. Then he questioned the captured crew. But none of them either knew or would reveal the true identity of Captain Bravo.

, Count Ferdinand Moltano y Rosario again faced Sir Roger Hampton. They were alone in a room of the palace.

"You did not capture Coptoin Bravo," sneered the Count. "This Pirate Sweeper thought he was clever. Using chalined cannon balls to put the ship out of commission."

"How do you know that?" Immediately challenged the young nobleman.

"Sombody told me," replied the Count.

"You are a flar," snapped back Sir Roger Hampton. "Every man aboard that captured plrate ship is in prison. In order for you to know you must be Captain Brave hisself."

The Count's hand went for his sword but his restrained himself.

"Who would believe you," he said in a forced laugh. "If you speak about it people will think you are crazy,"

The drape moved aside and an elderly man taxed the Count who at once fell epon his knees.

"I do," said the volce of the King af Spain who had made a trip to England. "Your pun-ishment will be my business. But payment of the gold for the capture of Captain Bravo is your business. It will come from your confiscated estates."

# To sea for Long John Silver -- IN A STOUT BEG, PIERCED FOR TEN

UT WAS BACK TO SEA FOR LONG JOHN SILVER -- IN A STOUT BRIG, PIERCED FOR TEN GUNS, WITH A CREW THAT WOULD FIGHT TO THE DEATH! ENGLAND WASN'T OFFICIALLY AT WAR, BUT THE SPANISH WERE LESS THAN FRIENDLY AND THE SPANISH BULLION WAS THERE FOR THE TAKING ...



LONG JOHN SIMER SAILED FROM BRISTOL-BARLY IN MAY... HEADED FOR THE RICH PICK-INGS OF THE SPANISH MAIN...



A MONTH LATER ... AFTER COMBING THE SEAS FOR SPANISH SHPS...











THE FAMISHED SPANISH CREW CHEERED WHEN LONG JOHN BOARDED THE SHIP FOR THE SHORT TRP TO A PORT! AND HE FELT LIKE CHEERING WHEN HE SAW THE GOLD...







CAPTAIN LONG JOHN SILVER LED HIS CREW ASHORE -- AND FOUND THEMSELVES SHARING THE SAME PRISON WITH THE SPANISH CREW.

WE DO NOT ENCOURAGE PIRACY, M'SIEUR! THOUGH WE ARE NOT FRIENDS WITH SPAIN, WE HAVE NO PIRATE FRIENDS EITHER! GLAD TO HAVE THEM SOMEDAY, MISTER!



WEEKS PASSED...THE SEIZED BARK WAS BEING LOADED FOR THE TRIP TO FRANCE. BUT LONG JOHN COULDN'T GET NEAR IT...







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WHEN YOUNG NEIL BARTON SIGNED ON AS MATE ON THE RANDALL OWNED BRIG. HE KNEW HE WOLLDN'T ENJOY WORKING FOR GRIM, ARROGANT CAPTAIN BAKER... BUT HE NEEDED THE BERTH...







AS THE DAYS PASSED, AND THE BRIG SAILED SOUTH, NEIL BARTON LEARNED TO HATE THE CAPTAIN AS WELL ASTREOWNER



THAT'S THE WAY MY OAD WROTE THE WILL ... BUT UNCLE CHARLES IS DE-TERMINED TO KEEP CON-TROL OF THE ESTATE! AND HE WILL, TOO!

ONLY IF YOU LET HIM! DON'T LET HIM PUSH YOU AROUND!

RELIEVE THAT MAN! YOU'RE FIRED, BARTON! YOU'LL FINISH THE TRIP IN IRONS, IF YOU EVER GET BACK TO PORT AT ALL! GRAB HIM. CARNEY!

HE DIDN'T SAY ANY-THING! HE JUST...









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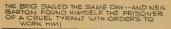


























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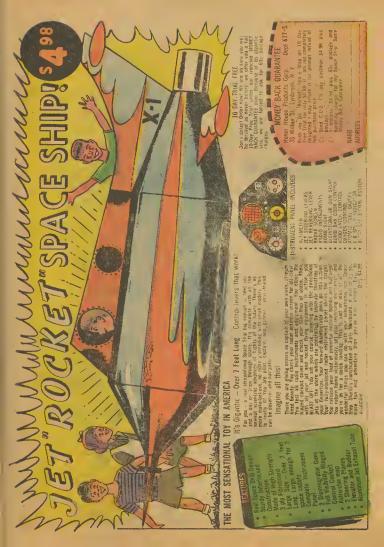




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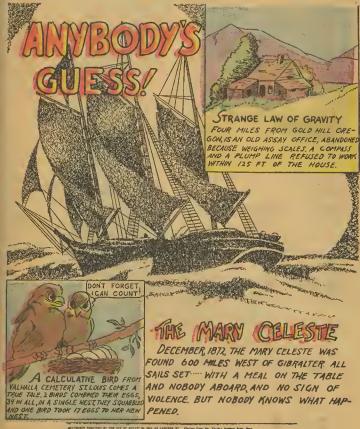


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